

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 26

Bridgeport, Conn., November 19, 1959

Number 10

UB Names 25 to 'Who's Who'

Twenty-Five University students have been named to "Who's Who Among American College and University Students," an award based on the student's scholastic average, membership and offices held in clubs, fraternal organizations and other student activities.

Those honored are: Michael Alpert, a senior majoring in marketing, who is a member of Sigma Lambda Chi, Student Council, writer for the Scribe, and University public relation correspondent.

Frederic Pike, a senior majoring in history, is a member

of Student Council, Sigma Lambda Chi, IFC, and Alumni Board of Directors.

Roberta F. Blender, a senior majoring in French. She is a feature writer for the Scribe.

Carole F. Breen, a senior majoring in business administration, who is a sister of Chi Sigma Delta, a member of Campus Thunder, and the Knights of Thunder.

Frederick W. Dauer, a senior majoring in engineering. Dauer's activities include, president of Student Council, Debating Society, Aristeia, and Omega Sigma Rho fraternity.

Patricia M. Duffy, a senior majoring in education, who is a member of the Newman Club, and the secretary of the Honor Court.

Miriam Etter, a senior majoring in psychology, is a member of Phi Delta Rho, IFC, Social Activities Committee, Alumni Hall Board of Directors, and the Psychology Society.

William L. Koke, a senior majoring in engineering, who is a member of U.F.B. chapter of the I.R.E.

Brenda Krandell, a senior majoring in education. Krandell is a member of the Women's House Government, Phi Delta Rho, and S.E.A.

Patricia A. Lambert, a senior majoring in art, who is a member of the Newman Club, Cheerleading Squad, Chi Zeta Rho, and S.E.A.

Nathan Lerner, a senior majoring in marketing, a member of Student Council, Sigma Lambda Chi, and Alumni Hall Board of Directors.

John Majesko, a senior majoring in history. Majesko is active in the Newman Club, AGP fraternity, German Club, varsity soccer, and baseball.

David F. Mintell, a senior majoring in biology, who is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and the Circle K Club.

John A. Mitchell, a senior majoring in education, active in the Education Association, Theta Sigma, and the Circle K Club.

Frank J. Mizak, a junior majoring in engineering. Mizak has been active in the IFC, Student Council, Newman Club, and IDP fraternity.

George P. Muzea, a senior majoring in marketing, who is a member of Student Council, the varsity football team, and the Omega Sigma Rho fraternity.

Barbara H. Nalepa, a senior majoring in education, who is affiliated with the Newman Club, Phi Delta Rho, IFC, and the A Cappella Choir.

Herbert T. Popkin, a senior majoring in psychology, a member of the Psychology Society, and the Connecticut Education Association.

Richard J. LaMarche, a senior majoring in education. He has been active in the Audio Visual field here at the University.

Jeanne M. Taylor, a senior majoring in education, who is a member of Beta Gamma, Cheerleading Squad, and a resident assistant.

Joseph A. Trinidad, a junior majoring in engineering, who is a member of Iota Delta Pi, and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Gordon A. Wagner, a junior majoring in marketing. Wagner is a member of Student Council.

Louise N. Whitney, a senior majoring in English, who is a member of the A Cappella Choir, Canterbury Club, and Aristeia.

Barbara Sirotnak, a senior majoring in education, who is a member of Theta Epsilon, and the Political Relations Forum.

Norman Stern, a senior majoring in journalism. Stern has been a reporter for the Scribe, and a feature writer. He is now the Editor of the University's campus weekly. He is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

Parents' Day Get-Together Attracts 1100 to UB Campus



PARTICIPATING IN PARENTS' DAY is Prof. William T. DeSiero (L) who along with the entire University faculty met with parents of their advisees throughout the afternoon, answering questions and discussing individual student problems and progress. (Photo by Romeo)

More than 1100 parents visited the campus for the day-long Parents' Day which highlighted American Education Week activities at the University last Sunday.

The University conducts Parents' Day to help parents obtain a fuller understanding of the problems of a college education, said James H. Halsey, president. Visitors had the opportunity to meet with faculty members and talk to faculty advisors of individual students.

"A strong link between the home and college is essential to a student's gaining the maximum benefits from his formal education," Mr. Halsey observed. "Cooperation of parents can play a vital role in the total development of young people."

The parents council of the University Parents' Association met at Fones Hall, 400 Park Place on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. The group was organized in 1958 by a group of parents who felt that they would like to take a more

active part in the education of their youngsters.

Officers of the Parents' Council include: Leroy A. Rice, Bridgeport, president; Robert E. Oberfelder, Forest Hills, N.Y., vice-president; Roland Wolf, Far Rockaway, N.Y., secretary and editor of the association's News-notes.

More than 700 parents attended a luncheon at the Gym from noon to 1 p. m. Mr. Rice welcomed the parents on behalf of the parents' group and introduced the officers of the Parents' council. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of student personnel at the University, explained the faculty-student advisory program whereby each student has a faculty member for an advisor.

Afternoon activities included group meetings of parents with faculty advisors, and individual meetings with faculty members.

Student leaders chosen by campus organizations acted as guides for parents throughout the day.

Two Coeds Assaulted in Dorm

Two 19 year-old University coeds were mauled in their Ingle-side Hall room early Monday by an intruder who told one of the girls to go with him "or I'll slit your throat."

The trench-coated prowler fled however, when one of the girls broke away and ran screaming for help.

The other girl chased him down the dormitory stairs and almost hit him with a lamp as he raced through the front door.

The coeds, Betty Subit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Subit of Mount Vernon and Maria Pelagalli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belagalli of Mamaroneck, were punched on the head and shoulders by the intruder in the pre-dawn fracas but suffered only bruises. They declined hospital treatment.

Betty told police that she awakened at about 5:30 a.m. in her second floor room to find the

man standing over her bed.

She said he was about 30 and was about 5 feet 8. He kept one hand in the pocket of his coat as if gripping a weapon.

For a few fearful seconds she feigned slumber. Then, she said, the man told her: "Get up and follow me downstairs or I'll slit your throat."

"I got up and pleaded with the man to please leave me alone," Betty said.

At that instant Maria woke up, leaped out of bed and ran screaming for the door. The intruder struck Maria, but she got past him.

Betty said she clutched at the man's coat pocket to see if he really had a weapon. He struck her, then fled before she found out.

Police said the intruder had entered the dormitory through a fire escape.

U. S. Student Loan Act Controversy

Yale, Harvard Quit Over Loyalty Oath; Halsey Backs Plan

"The loyalty oath clause in the national defense loan act is creating an academic tempest in a campus teapot," says Pres. James H. Halsey.

Dr. Halsey says he has heard no unfavorable comment from students about the so-called "disclaimer affidavit." The document requires that, in addition to the oath of support for the U.S. Constitution, a student interested in a government loan under the National Defense Education Act must swear that he "is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by violence or by unconstitutional means."

Yesterday, however, Yale and Harvard joined to withdraw from the federal student loan program in protest over the loyalty requirement. Almost a half million dollars will be re-

Dr. Donald Kern, chairman of

the Scholarship Committee says relinquished by the two universities by this action.

There are more applicants for the money than the University can handle, and many more have been refused because they do not meet the requirements.

"I know of no student here who has refused to sign because of the affidavit, but there is no way of knowing if a student refused to apply because of it," Kern said. He hopes the clause will eventually be dropped from the law, eliminating much of the controversy.

Currently, there are 85 students benefiting from the loan program, 70 of which have asked for assistance again in the spring term of 1960.

Yale refused to make any further requests for the loans as long as the loyalty affidavit is required. A spokesman for Yale said the university has been al-

(continued on page 2)

Scribe Christmas Plea

SOS to Conduct Fund Drive For Kennedy Center Tots

Sigma Omicron Sigma will supervise the Scribe-sponsored Annual Christmas Fund Drive this year for the local chapter of the Parents and Friends of the Mentally Retarded Children.

A \$400 contribution goal has been announced. The drive is scheduled to begin today and will continue until the evening of the Christmas Ball. Donations of each organization will be published in the Scribe at the close of the drive.

Each fraternity, organization, dormitory and sorority will have a money container in Alumni Hall where members can place contributions. On the night of the ball, the organization which has contributed the most will have its name inscribed on the Scribe honor plaque, awarded to the highest donor.

Sidney Kohn, a junior majoring in marketing, is SOS chairman of the drive. He asks that students "make this one the biggest and best we have ever had."

This year the Kennedy Center is planning a move to new and larger quarters to accommodate more children and this added expense must be taken care of by contributions," he reported.

The local chapter of Parents and Friends has helped hundreds of mentally retarded children in the Bridgeport area. The center reeducates these children so that they may take their places as useful citizens in the community.

The center gives the retarded child a chance to compete with children on his own level, and a place where he can make friends with children who have the same limitations he has.

The expensive equipment needed for rehabilitation work, and the increased expenses expected when the center moves into its new home next year, are reasons why the Scribe and S.O.S. fraternity have set a \$400 goal this year.

Last year's contribution to the center was about \$300.

Cutie of the Week



USURPING THE SPOT traditionally occupied by the instructor, Julia Ann Bongiorno, a welcome substitute, sits at the head of the class as this week's "Cutie of the Week." A freshman majoring in fashion merchandising, Julia comes from Brooklyn; lives at Cooper Hall. (Photo by Main)

THE SCRIBE

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HOLIDAY

Classes for the Thanksgiving holiday will end after evening classes on Tuesday, November 24 and will resume on Monday, November 30.

Administration offices will close at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25, and reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, November 30.

Therapy Groups Still Convene With Dr. Fine

In an effort to help emotionally disturbed students at the University, Dr. Harold J. Fine, adjunct assistant professor of psychology, is continuing the program of therapy through group discussion which began last year.

Two groups of five students each now meet with Dr. Fine periodically to try to work out their more serious problems. One group is solely for men and the other is for women.

Since the cost of individual professional help is usually prohibitive to many students, the group therapy idea was instituted.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel, admits that about one-third of the University's students have some emotional problems. The main difficulty seems to be concentrating on studies. This is the usual mild case, Dr. Wolff reports, and can easily be handled by the more limited counseling services of his office. Only about 10 per cent of the student body needs actual psychiatric help, he maintains.

However, he does feel that most problems stem from some environment other than college.

"Although college is almost certain to change a student," Wolff says, "most of his emotional problems were present before he came." He cites poor relations with parents and unhappy childhood experiences as reasons for emotional problems.

Dr. Fine received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Wayne University in Detroit and his Ph.D. at Syracuse University. His later training was at the Worcester Mass. State Hospital and Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif. He now conducts a private practice in Stratford and is a staff member of the Veterans' Mental Hygiene Clinic in Bridgeport. He joined the University faculty in 1955 as a lecturer in psychology, and was appointed an adjunct professor last year.

Loyalty Oath Controversy

(continued from page 1)

located \$210,000 since the act went into effect. He said whatever has not yet been received will go back to the government.

Harvard President, Nathan M. Pusey, described the affidavit section in the federal loan act as "misguided." The university will relinquish \$357,873 in federal funds.

"Legislators should not be criticized unduly, for writing this requirement into the bill, because as representatives of the American people, congressmen feel an obligation to protect the taxpayer's money from 'subversive' uses," Dr. Halsey explains.

He feels, however, that such a clause will not keep these "subversives" from getting the loans because they would be among the most anxious to sign. However, the president says, he "cannot understand why any loyal American would not be willing to sign such a statement, especially when asking the government for a loan."

A. Whitney Griswold, Yale president, said the loyalty clause "is contrary to the classic principles of our colleges and universities. It partakes of the character of the oppressive religious and political test oaths of history, which were used as a means of exercising control over the educational process by church and state."

At Wesleyan University, a Connecticut school, faculty members recently asked their Board or Trustees to return some \$30,000 in unexpended student loan funds.

Oberlin college, in Ohio, also announced its withdrawal from the program yesterday for the same reason as the two Ivy schools.

President Halsey claims there seems to be "an unfortunate lack of confidence, both on the part of Congress and the public, re-

garding the goals and methods of higher education. Colleges should try to point out their aims and objectives as the University is currently doing. In this way objections to such things as the "disclaimer affidavit" can be made in the context of what a university deems important and stands for.

"It is just such 'tempests' as these," he says "which arouse suspicion in the minds of Congressmen and the public about the motives of college professors and administrators."

To be eligible for a government loan, you must be a full time student in good standing and prove a definite need for the money. The legal maximum allowed a student in any year is \$1000 and no more than \$5000 may be loaned to a student during the course of his education. The interest rate on the loan is 3 per cent and payments must start one year after graduation.

Prospective teachers may get loans and need repay only 50 per cent of the principle if after graduation they teach five years in the public schools. Starting with the teaching profession reduces the amount to be paid by 10 per cent each year.

THUNDER PARTY

The Campus Thunder party to be held after the Saturday night performance is a closed party. However, non-cast members may attend as a guest of the cast.

The letter that was sent to the dormitories and fraternities stating that the party was open to all students at the University, was issued by an unauthorized person, and is totally incorrect.

Meet Your Faculty

Dean Trippensee Boasts Varied Vocations

by Mercedes Palladino

Dr. Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the College of Education and professor of education, was born in New York.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1924, received his master's degree in administration (1932) and his Ph.D. in general school administration (1948) from Yale University.

An ex-sailor, he became Superintendent of Schools in Schoolcraft, Mich., for three years.

After he left Schoolcraft he started the Trippensee Travel Tours. He traveled to Europe nine different summers, and took student tours on seven of these trips. He was one of first to organize student tours for Europe. Dr. Trippensee's tours covered England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

These trips caused him to be in Europe during some history making events. He was in Italy during the last eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, in Germany during Hitler's "Blood Purge Speech," and on his second trip to England he met Miss Christine McMill from New York, a Vassar graduate, who was to become his bride in 1929.

Dean Trippensee continued to run a travel agency after he became vice-principal of high school and principal of the even-



Dean Trippensee

ing school at Grossepointe for six years.

Then he went to Medina, N.Y., where he spent the next 19 years as Superintendent of Schools and principal of the high school.

He came to the University in the fall of 1955 in the capacity of dean.

He was a former president of the Central Western Zone of

New York State Teachers Association which has about 10,000 members and former president of the Rotary Club of Medina, N.Y.

Since 1954, he has been an honorary member of the Council of School Superintendents of New York State, awarded for outstanding contribution to public education over a long period of time in the empire state.

He is president of the Connecticut State Council of Teacher Education, and is a member of the United Congregational Church, Phi Delta Kappa, and the American Legion.

High on his varied list of 'hobbies' is his 3 year old buff colored cocker, 'Topper' who, Dr. Trippensee said, is the grandson of prize winner, "Rise and Shine".

Music has always been one of the dean's main interests. He played the piano in the theater in the days of the silent pictures. When serving as superintendent of schools he composed waltzes which were played by the school orchestra on two different occasions. When he first came to the University he pushed the organization of the A' Cappella Choir.

He has taken up the study of French as a hobby and reads it every day, although he has never had any formal training.

He and his wife are living at 16 Sport Hill Parkway in Easton.

SLX Receives Information About 'Adopted' Korean Lad

The Save the Children Federation, Inc., of Norwalk, Conn. has sent a progress report of Jong Wan Lee, the 12 year old needy Korean child who was adopted by SLX fraternity last month.

It was previously believed that Jong Lee was an orphan, but new information has changed this. Jong's mother and sister are still alive and living in Seoul, the federation explained.

Jong's family lived in the mountains of North Korea, where his father was coal miner. At the outbreak of the Korean conflict Jong's family fled to South Korea to find the freedom and security that was lacking under the communist regime. His father died on the way and his family lived as refugees for the duration of the war.

For several months they lived in a widow's home where Jong's mother works as a seamstress. Jong has a sister, 14, who tries to help her mother, but there is very little money to go around.

Jong recently completed his six year course of primary school and has been accepted into middle school. He is very interested in English and algebra. The young boy realizes how hard his mother is struggling to keep him in school and is trying hard to succeed. His sponsorship by SLX will provide many of his neglected needs and will make his further schooling possible.

SLX is the first fraternity on campus to take on a project such as this. It started last year when past president Ed Clark suggested that all profits from the SLX open weekend be set



Jong Wan Lee

aside for this cause. By mid-April the fraternity ad book had brought in enough money to allow the brothers to go ahead with adoption plans.

Last month they were officially notified that their adoption plans had been approved.

If you wish to send a gift package to Jong it should be clearly marked "Gift Package No License required" and be sent to Jong Wan Lee, KC 3394, Save the Children Federation, International P.O. Box 1193, Seoul Korea. Cash gifts can only be sent through Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Conn.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Industry Needs Courts To Settle Labor Wars

Some labor leaders have lost touch with public opinion or are

willing to defy it. They are making personal attacks on President Eisenhower because he invoked the Taft-Hartley law that sent the steel workers back to their jobs.



Kaltenborn

What else could he do? The country's health and safety were jeopardized by the steel strike. It was his duty to use every legal means to get the men back to work. Thanks to the Taft-Hartley law he was able to do this. Yet Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, calls his use of the Taft-Hartley injunction a political payoff. Mazey describes it as the President's way of rewarding some of those who made contributions to the Republican party in the last campaign.

Such personal attacks on a popular President are not going to serve the labor union movement. But labor's violent against the use of the injunction does show the need for some kind of permanent labor court or arbitration body to deal with labor disputes that threaten the public interest.

In every steel wage negotiation during the past five years a strike has been called by labor to enforce the demands of labor. Each one of these strikes has harmed the country's economy to some extent. The current dispute has compelled the General Motors Corporation to shut down all its automobile plants. The Taft-Hartley injunction can only keep the steel makers busy for 80 days, and half that time is needed to get back to full production. It is obvious that Congress must provide some method of settling issues involved in such disputes as now affect docks, railways and steel mills.

One Taft-Hartley injunction in the Atlantic Gulf dock workers' dispute expires Dec. 27, when

the walkout is to be resumed. The railway dispute on the featherbedding issue comes to a head in February, when we will be faced with a railway strike. Thus the President's message to Congress must deal with this dominant labor problem.

The members of our national legislature must address themselves to that problem without delay. The sooner we realize that some kind of compulsory arbitration is essential the sooner we can work out the right kind of law.

We can agree that injunctions provide no basic solution. They were abolished by the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act a quarter century ago, and labor naturally resents even the partial restoration of the injunction through Taft-Hartley. Since three countries have successfully used compulsory arbitration we should be able to learn enough from them to draw up the right kind of a statute for this country.

New Zealand has long had sensible conciliation and arbitration machinery. There, if conciliation fails, the dispute goes to a court which makes the final decision. The period of the compulsory award is limited. After it expires the union can strike a second time, but only if the strike is agreed to by the workers in a secret ballot supervised by the government labor department. New Zealand's unions are satisfied with compulsory arbitration. In recent years strikes have been few and minor, but since New Zealand has a labor government its experience may not be a sound criterion as to what would be best in this country.

Australia's experience with compulsory arbitration might be machinery to deal with interstate strikes was set up in 1956. There is a permanent conciliation and arbitration commission made up of four judges appointed for life, eight labor commissioners appointed for life or until they are 65 and two conciliators selected one from labor and the other from government.

This commission mediates, ar-

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JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and BRENT TOLL

TONIGHT . . . in New Haven "Jazz For Moderns" will be presented. The show features Dave Brubeck, Chris Connor, Maynard Ferguson, Chico Hamilton, and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross. Emcee for the evening is noted jazz critic Leonard Feather. The place . . . New Haven Arena.

NOVEMBER 28th. . . . at Town Hall in New York, Thelonious Monk and his Band. . . The new band, The Jazztet, with Art Farmer, Benny Golson and Curtis Fuller. . . The All-Stars: Bob Brookmeyer, Lee Konitz, Zoot Sims and Pepper Adams. In addition to this great lineup is: Ernestine Anderson, noted singer, and Ornette Coleman, Contemporary Records new recording star. Coleman is the sax sensation of the country at the moment, and promises the finale to a tremendous Town Hall Concert.

At **THE VILLAGE GATE** in New York, Geoffrey Holder. . . pianist and organist with Tom O'Horgan on the harp. New sounds in a broadened jazz era. . .

BASIN STREET EAST sees the return of the Herbie Mann Group. Afro-Cuban is the theme. . . why don't you make the scene?

Still at the **EMBERS** is the fine Dorothy Donegan Trio. Dorothy has an album out "At the Embers" (Roulette 25010) which is a collection of her most requested numbers at the club. A more recent release is "September Song" (Jubilee 1013). For dining and sounds. . . wander in.

PLATTER CHATTER . . . The

Billy Taylor "Trio at Town Hall" album, is Taylor at his best. The traveling right hand of Billy picks out such tunes as, "A Foggy Day," "I'll Remember April" and "How High the Moon". It's a swinging mood with lots of drive. (Prest. 7093)

On the Bethlehem label, (BCP 6002), The Australian Jazz Quartet-Quintet turns in a fine performance. The groups versatility is demonstrated once more in this L.P. . . "Little Girl Blue," is given a shot of adrenalin for a new life. . . "September Song," few bars, to give this pretty balad and "Lulaby Of The Leaves" are two more outstanding tunes on this disc.

"Stan Getz and The Oscar Peterson Trio" (Verve 8251). . . a real standout. Peterson, "Mr. One" of the keyboard, uses his genius with Getz to make a tight sounding group. Moods change on the record from a driving "I Want To Be Happy" to "Bronx Blues". A must for the far-out set, and a good disc for anyone.

BIG BAND SOUNDS—Sauter-Finnegan in their "Straight Down The Middle" L.P. (Vict. LPM 1497) show off what was undoubtedly the finest percussion section in the music field. Although no longer in existence, the group was an outstanding contributor to the field of modern jazz. "Surrey With The Fringe On Top", "Have You Met Miss Jones", and "Scotch and Souter" are examples of the different arranging of this very progressive group.

Picking up where Sauter-Fine-

gan left off, Stan Kenton's band is carrying the swing of big band sounds. Brass is class here. In "Rendezvous with Kenton" (Capitol T-932), trumpets blare on "Desiderata", and mellow into the fine Jerome Kern number, "They Didn't Believe Me".

CLOSING NOTES. . . Any group on campus wishing to enter the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at Georgetown, please leave word at the Scribe Office. Winner receives, a week's engagement at Birdland, records and L.P., booking at Newport and a music scholarship.

NCAI Sponsors Essay Contest

Four expense-paid cruises are offered as prizes in the college essay contest being sponsored by the National Council of American Importers, Inc., including a first prize of a 90 day trip around the world.

The contest's topic is; "Imports—Their Contribution to the American Economy." All students of international trade over eighteen years of age are eligible. It is not necessary for the student to be majoring in this subject.

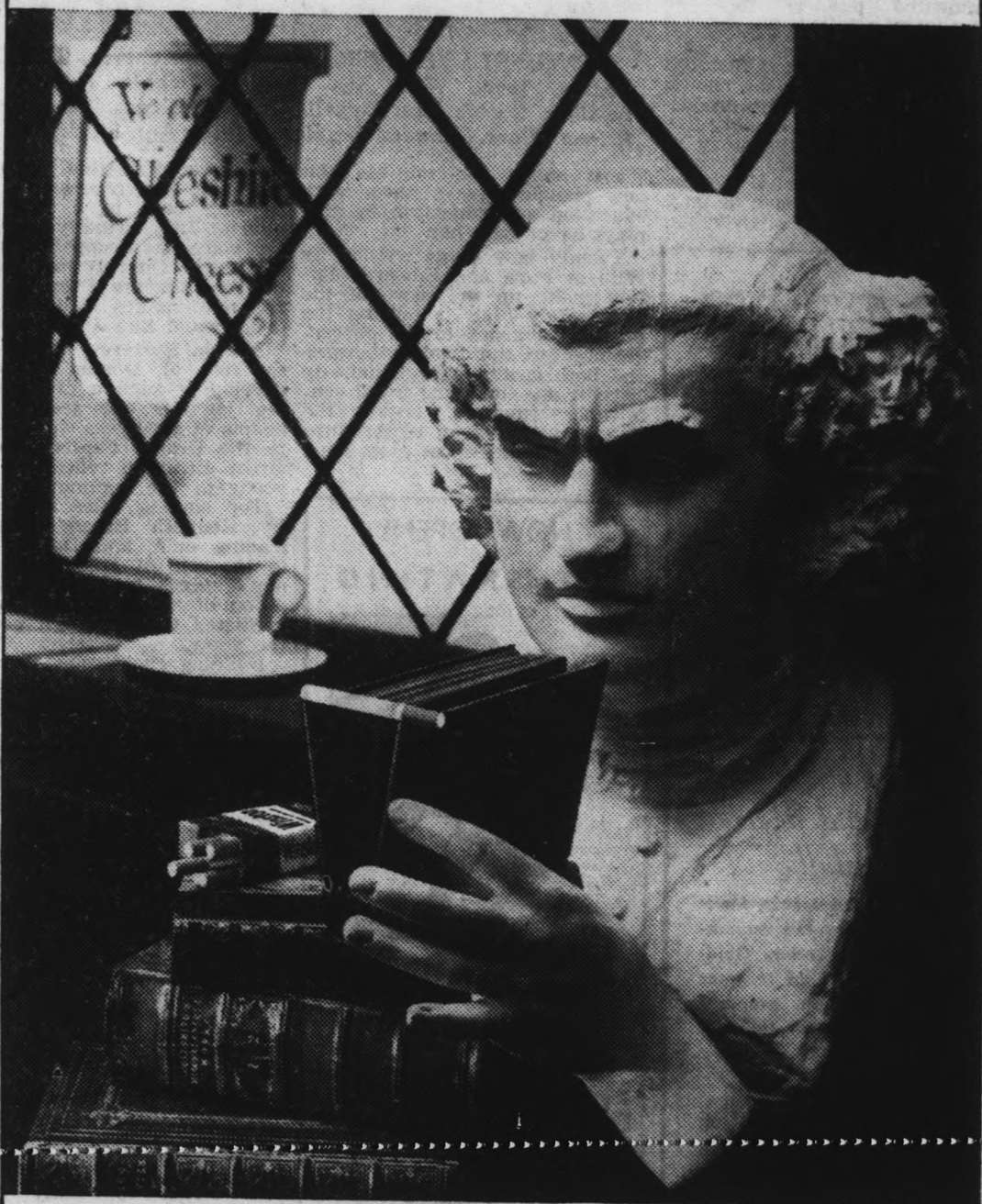
The contest closes on January 4, 1960. Winners will be notified by February 29, and prizes will

be awarded at a luncheon on April 21. Other prizes include three cruises to South America, Holland and Venezuela during the summer of 1960, and various prizes of cash and merchandise.

SEWER

The Scribe wishes to report that the section of Park Place in front of the Carlson Library was not dug up recently because the University had been tipped off that the art piece stolen from the library was buried there.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



*Sir, if it hasn't got it there,
it hasn't got it!*

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frūnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bōz'wēl). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

*"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man
by which so much happiness is produced . . ."*

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BOY, DID YOU GUYS EVER MAKE A LOTTA NOISE
COMIN' IN LAST NITE!"

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ANY FRESHMAN WITH A MID-SEMESTER

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OR BETTER MAY APPLY FOR

STUDENT COUNCIL

BY FILLING OUT AN APPLICATION

OBTAINED FROM

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN

BY TUESDAY, NOV. 24

SRO Seen for Campus Thunder '60

Tickets for the Campus Thunder '60 production of "The Madam President" went on sale at the Drama Center yesterday to the biggest advance ticket orders in Thunder's history.

The box office at the Drama Center will close at noon on November 25, and tickets may then be purchased at the Klein Memorial starting Monday, November 30, from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Tickets for Friday and Monday nights are \$2.00 and \$2.80. Saturday night tickets are \$2.80 and \$3.60. The I.D. card is worth \$2.20 toward the purchase of any ticket.

Previous Thunder openings have brought both local and New York critical raves. Robert Coleman of the New York Mirror, called the production "Tops of all eastern college musicals." Song composer Richard Rogers, commented publicly that he didn't know a college show could look so professional.

A strong story line is featured this year, along with the show's format of extravaganza production numbers. A cast of sixty-five will romp through the story of a Park Avenue "dahling" who for personal professional reasons of her own, takes over a defunct prep school in Pennsylvania.



LOVELIEST LEGS EVER: The Thunder chorus, (L-R) Carol Borden, Joyce Wax, Sue Huntley, Debbie Hartley, Sue Boucher, Carole Jean Pursell, Elizabeth Gazzi, Judith Unger, Arlene Winer, Maureen Skudlarek, Mary Ann Fritzky.

There hangs the tale as the new president plays havoc with education and education in turn plays havoc with her.

Twenty new songs written by William Pura and Edward Marfiak make up the score of the show. Judy Blair is putting the finishing touches to the choreography for the twelve dancers, and both costumer and make-up director are conniving in all conceivable ways to convert the Thunderettes once again into "New England's most glamorous women."

Barbara Wax, this year's leading lady, has received an offer to sing bass in a local male quartet. Her normally low speaking voice has dropped to such a degree in interpreting the role of the Madam President that she now makes Tallulah Bankhead sound like a soprano.

Marion Szekeres, in the comedy role of Dorcas Dooley, is developing such a drunken crying jag for one scene that a couple of strangers wandered in to the Drama Center from the street during a rehearsal to investigate the commotion.

Top singing roles are carried by Kenneth Broad, Thunder's leading man, and Doris Carroll, in the role of Miss Rigby. Putney's speech teacher. Their rendition of "My Patient Heart" is predicted to be a high point of the show.

Building their roles to add to the panic and confusion on the Putney Prep campus, are Ed Frackman and Lois Ackerman, cast as Gunther and Maxine, two prep students. Albert Balash plays the role of the harrassed dean, with two pixilated staff members being played by Rochelle Osur and Janet McCarthy.

Edward Morrison and Joe Belinkie, as Curt and Barry Valentine, are the flies in Putney's ointment who can see that the only future for the Putney school is to convert it to a brewery.

Other comedy roles which add to the merrymaking of Putney Prep versus its new president are played by Don Scott, Charles Kopin, and a host of chorus members.

Putney Prep students will be portrayed by Joan Briskman, Roberta D'Aiuto, Clara Dostal, Lillian Goldberg, Susan Greenhouse, Steffi Hassenflug, Kathryn Kormondy, Sally Saffko, Dick Deichmann, Donald Fawcett, Jr., Albert Gasser, Bruce Jano, Peter Kaplan, Joseph Locomo and Michael Meshken.

Playing sophisticated New Yorkers are Margo Bern, Carol Kamark, Bobby Loeffler, Arlene Suser, Kenneth Begeiman, Conrad Hermsdorf, George Sepe, and Alan Weisberg.

The line of dancers consist of Clare Blair, Carol Borden, Sue Boucher, Marilyn Aucello, Mary Ann Fritzky, Elizabeth Gazzi, Debbie Hartley, Sue Huntley, Carole Jean Pursell, Maureen Skudlarek, Joyce Wax and Arlene Winer.

The musical comedy will be performed at the Klein Memorial December 4, 5, and 7 only.

Knights Beat Brandeis In Season Finale, 12-8

by Edmund Wolf

Last Saturday the University "Purple Knights", climaxed a poor season on a winning note. The Knights defeated Brandeis University by a score of 12-8. The victory was Bridgeport's second win against six defeats and one tie.

Tom Shea, a fullback switched to quarterback, led the "Kaymen" to their victory. Shea, along with senior Rudy Valentine who scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period when he picked up a blocked kick and ran 12 yards for a touchdown, sparked the UB scoring. Shea led the ground gainers with 65 yards in rushing.

In the first period, mainly on the carries by Shea and Walt Czekay, the UB "Knights" drove 38 yards in nine plays with Shea carrying from the one for the score. Shea's pass for the extra points failed.

Brandeis took the lead in the third period when John Weare put on a one man 50 yard drive in four plays to the UB one yard line. Jack Delaney carried for the final yard for the score. Freshman quarterback Dave Fournier passed to Bob Murphy for the bonus points and a temporary 8-6 lead.

Rudy Valentine, a 230 pound tackle, helped block a punt by Brandeis and then scooped up the loose ball and ran 12 yards for the winning score. Shea's pass for the conversion failed.

Another senior, Dave Quagliozzi, led the "Knights" with a sparkling defensive game.

Bridgeport opened its season by beating Norwich University 20-6, the gridders then proceeded to lose the next six games in a row. The losses were to Lycoming College 30-6, Southern Conn. State College 38-12, Hofstra College 47-0, American International College 40-14, Upsala State College 28-14, Northeastern University 20-6, tied Central Conn. State College 0-0, and finally beat Brandeis 12-8.

"GRID-IRONS"

The Knights gained a total of 228 yards against 153 for Brandeis. . . . Brandeis lost seven and tied one this season. . . . Our coaching staff: head backfield coach Walter "Kay" Kondratovich, line coach Robert "D" Di-Spirito and ever faithful trainer Francis "Frannie" Poisson. . . . Now that I have mentioned the coaches a thought comes to mind that deals with giving out bigger and better athletic scholarships. . . . I feel that it is about time we started making offers of some meaning to prospective football players. . . . How are we to have a winning team without the needed depth. . . . The main problem all year has been this problem of depth. . . . Football is a major sport throughout the country and it is about time that we here at the University started treating it as such. . . . It certainly was good to see so many students at the Brandeis game. . . . It gave us all a great thrill to see the gridders play with a such spirit until we were finally able to win this game. . . .

As the late Brooklyn Dodgers used to say "Wait for next year." Well we have been waiting for a good many years now and the only answer to this football problem will be the issuance of some decent scholarships to the University.

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UNDEFEATED KNIGHTS WIN NCAA INVITE

5 The Scribe — Thursday, Nov. 19, 1959

by Joe Restuccia

The University's undefeated soccer squad has been selected to represent the New England area in the National Collegiate Athletic Association play-offs to be held next week. The official announcement was made by Mr. Hugh McCurdy, New England NCAA chairman, at a press meeting earlier this week.

The UB team will face the New York area representative on November 23. Prior to going to press, both the field of play and the name of the New York representative have not been disclosed.

The team which will emerge victorious on the 23rd, will then proceed to the home field of the University of Connecticut at Storrs, to take part in the semifinals on the 26 and in the finals on the 28th.

The UB squad, under the watchful eye of coach John Mc-

Keon will practise all week trying to maintain the best of conditions. James Kuhlmann, the UB co-captain who suffered a broken ankle at the Yale game will be among the starting eleven on the 23. Jim's superior brand of soccer has been missed by the entire team in the last three games and it will surely strengthen the squad to have back in its midst "the sparkplug of the defensive line."

Last Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of 500 spirited fans, the University varsity soccer team concluded its 1959 season by downing the Cadets of the US Coast Guard by a 4-1 score.

The UB eleven started the game against Coast Guard very rapidly, taking full advantage of their special brand of passing. With 9 minutes gone in the first period, John Majesko passed to Everett Merritt who hit the twines to give UB a 1-0



BOASTING AN UNDEFEATED season after meeting New England's roughest soccer aggregations, and headed for the NCAA playoffs are: (L-R) first row: Joel Golburg, Peter Ward, Giuliano D'Andrea, Bob Dikranian, Rico Ranaldi, Bob Millikin, Robert Churilla, Albert Prinner. Second row: Harold Windsor, Frank Lester, Jack Coogan, John Majesko, James Kuhlman, Nick Hatzis, John Olson, Everett Merritt, Paul Feeley. Third row: Jack Weeles (Mgr.), Mal Schuldiner, John Giampolo, Bob Landers, Nick Wirth, Bob McCullagh, Bill Brew, Bill Coke, Tasso Chirogiamis, Hans Zucker, Lee Bogli, Fred Mayer, John McKeon (Head Coach).

advantage.

In the second quarter, Hans Zucker eluded the Coast Guard defense and assisted John Olson who scored UB's second goal of the afternoon. In the third stanza, the UB eleven pressed the Cadets' goal with consistency but none of their actions resulted in scores. With three minutes left in the period, John Hastings scored Coast Guard's only goal of the afternoon on a penalty shot some 30 feet from the UB goal.

In the fourth quarter, the UB offensive quintet led by the almost professional playmaking of Hans Zucker inflicted two more goals on the US Coast Guard team. The first goal resulted when with 4 minutes gone in the period, Everett Merritt dribbled past the Cadets' defense and took a powerful shot which ended in the Coast Guard nets. This was Merritt's second goal of the afternoon and eighth of the season.

Five minutes later, Robert Dikranian, the fast sophomore left wing, profiting from an accurate pass from Hans Zucker, dribbled past the Coast Guard defensemen to score UB's fourth goal of the afternoon. With two minutes to go, Jack Coogan on a pass from Peter Ward, shot an accurate ball out of the reach of the Cadets' goalie but it was blocked by one of the Coast Guard fullbacks.

As soon as the final whistle blew, the Purple Booters of UB received a lasting ovation from the crowd who had come to Seaside Park field to cheer the McKeonmen to another victory. By defeating the Cadets of New London, UB posted a very successful record of nine consecutive victories with no defeats and no ties. This is the first time any varsity aggregation has gone undefeated in the history of our University.

I would like to state that although this undefeated season resulted out of the united effort of everyone concerned with soccer at our school, the big credit must go to Coach John McKeon. Mr. McKeon who has always done a tremendous job of turning out superior soccer teams at our University, has now a seven year total record of 49 wins, 14 defeats and 2 ties.

This year's schedule, consider-

ed by many as the toughest ever faced by a UB soccer team, consisted of 16 games including such top teams as Springfield College, the University of Connecticut—last year's New England champs—and Yale University.

UB started its winning march when in its first game of the season it drowned the Hartford Booters by a humiliating 10-1 score. The second game of the season, against Hofstra College, resulted into a clear 6-0 victory for the McKeonmen and the first of three shut-outs for UB's goalie, Fred Mayer. UB traveled to Fairleigh Dickinson and there playing the entire 90 minutes under a rainy sky, Coach John McKeon's squad emerged victorious by a 3-0 margin. John Majesko playing a beautiful offensive game accounted for all three of the UB goals. The University of Connecticut squad was next on the UB schedule and the Purple Booters handed the Storrs team the most humiliating defeat it was to receive all year, concluding the game with a 6-1 UB margin. Next, UB edged Boston University on an afternoon which saw the Purple Booters miss a forfeit by only 20 minutes because of mechanical trouble to the "Purple Bus."

The UB-Lowell Tech encounter was postponed because of inclement weather and the game was never rescheduled due to Lowell's unwillingness to travel down to Seaside Park to suffer a certain defeat. On October 31, UB traveled to Yale, downing the New Haven Booters by a clear 3-0 margin in an encounter which proved the Purple Booters' superiority on the field of play and their willingness to go undefeated. Albany was next on the UB schedule and coach McKeon's

squad, playing under a torrential rainpour brought home the bacon by defeating the "Hub team" by a 4-1 margin.

Springfield College, UB's nemesis for the last three seasons, could not stop the Purple and White victory march, and fell defeated at the hands of the McKeonmen by a 4-1 score. Last Saturday, the US Coast Guard varsity eleven came down to Seaside Park to oppose an undefeated UB team, hoping to spoil its perfect record. But the Cadets returned home with a 4-1 defeat.

The UB team has scored a total of 44 goals this season, limiting the opposition to only 8. John Majesko leads the team in scoring with 10 goals. Everett Merritt holds to the second place with 8, while John Olson is in third place with 6, James Kuhlmann is in fourth position in total goal output with 5 closely followed by Jack Coogan and Hans Zucker both with 4 each. Robert Dikranian accounted for three goals while Rico Ranaldi, Peter Ward, Giuliano D'Andrea and Nick Hatzis all hit the twines once during the season.

(continued on page 10)

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UB Student from Israel Reviews Zionist Movement

Shalom Lampell of Israel, entered the United States in 1955 to receive his education. His first three years of college were at Columbia University where he majored in mining. Lampell now attends the University and is majoring in mechanical engineering.

When asked his opinion of Exodus, a book about Israel recently on the best seller list, he explained, "Exodus creates a good picture of the happenings that occur in Israel and of the people that make up the state." He went on and reported that "not all the incidents stated in the book are true, but the characters themselves were an exact copy of the Israelis."

In his brief Scribe interview, Lampell talked about Zionism or the return of the Jewish people to their homeland. This movement, started by Theodore Herzl, was the main reason for the tremendous influx of emigrants to Israel after the war," he related.

He also described the sociological phenomenon known as the Israeli "kibbutz." This is a collective settlement in which each individual does his share of the work and collects a certain portion of the profit in the form of money, room, board, and all other necessities of living, he said. They are mainly agricultural communities and are progressing at a steady rate. "This type of life is good if a person can adjust to it," Shalom observed.

"There is one law in Israel that might sound strange to Americans," said Lampell. "The girls are required to spend two years in the army and the men two and one half years."

About the U.S., Lampell says, "America is so large that I can always find people whom I have something in common with, but I do miss Israel very much."

Night Activities At Gym a Success

Fifty students and 20 faculty and staff members turned out for the first Friday night gym program. So many were in attendance that it appears as though there will be a problem scheduling all of the varied activities in the future.

Badminton was the outstanding choice of the evening, because of the desire of some to make the University team, which is entered in the State League, and starts play next month. Archery and putting and driving golf balls were also leading sports of the evening. Tony Quarles, a senior majoring in economics, was one of the leaders around the table tennis area. Quarles and Prof. Sommers of the Biology department will play tomorrow night. Another favorite with the participants was the trampoline.

LIVELY ARTS

by ROBERTA BLENDER and MICHAEL ALPERT

If you can manage to get your term papers completed before Thanksgiving vacations begin, we have some suggestions for vacation-time goings on about town. There are many plays on and off Broadway, which, because they have been around for a year or longer, are easier than most to obtain tickets for. Let us not forget that you can hear and see from balcony seats which are not expensive, and that in most of the smaller off-Broadway theaters any seat is a good one.

Among those shows on Broadway that most probably have available seats in spite of the time of year are "Redhead," "La Plume de Ma Tante," and "Flower Drum Song." If you're really anxious for some theater entertainment and you are not

sensitive about being refused at the door, you might try "The Music Man" and "My Fair Lady." But those are only for the true devotees. Because the reviews for "Destry Rides Again" with Andy Griffith and Dolores Gray were not raves, you might give that theater a try.

Shelly Berman is presently at the Blue Angel, and while we're not suggesting that you leave your allowance there, it is at least introduction to a comedian who is as important an effect of our society as the poetry of T.S. Eliot. Berman is the prototype of the victim of this aluminum-foil wasteland. He is constantly harried by such modern conveniences as the telephone, the airplane, and most upsetting of all... other people. He is the neurotic alone with his little irritations.

Berman is a one man show; he's appeared on Ed Sullivan's show and is more than just popular with the "I'll never give up my neurosis crowd." He is, in fact, their leader because he is undoubtedly the most disturbed. Berman is on record, Verve, and is on Broadway in "The Boys Against The Girls." Since this has been his desire (we witnessed an interview with Mike Wallace in which Shelly confessed that it has always been his desire to be an actor rather than a comedian, we're assuming that if he and the show are a success, his entire routine will be shot full of holes and the crowd will have to look for another head.

Assuming that you've been following our bi-monthly efforts, the following should be of some interest: "two of Sergei Eisenstein's films out of a series are presently at the Museum of Modern Art. We spoke about Mr. Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible" which will be released here in the States in a short while. During the coming week "Alexander Nevsky", one of his finest will be shown.

An adaptation of the novel "All the King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren has opened at the East 74 Street Theater in New York. On Saturday evening there are performances at 7 and 10:30 p.m.

There is also an interesting exhibit of Picasso faces and figures at the Saldenberg Gallery, 10 East 77 Street. This is an extensive collection of work produced from 1909-1959.

On November 20, the same groups appearing tonight in New Haven will be at Carnegie Hall. If you missed the publicity, the bill includes the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Dave Lambert and Joe Hendricks, Annie Ross, Chris Connor, Chico Hamilton and Maynard Ferguson's orchestra.

THREE STARS SCORE IN NEW COMEDY



Julie Harris, Farley Granger and June Havoc in "The Warm Peninsula" at the Helen Hayes Theatre in New York

Julie Harris, June Havoc, Farley Granger and an outstanding cast offer an evening of delightful entertainment in Joe Masteroff's comedy, "The Warm Peninsula" at the Helen Hayes Theatre.

Miami Beach is the scene of "The Warm Peninsula", and the story concerns the experiences there of Ruth Arnold, a shy, romantic Milwaukee girl in her late twenties who suddenly finds herself involved in the lives of a gay and bizarre group of people.

In Ruth Arnold, Julie Harris has one of the most endearing roles of her brilliant career, a role that goes down in memory with her performances in

"The Lark", "I Am A Camera", "The Member of The Wedding", and on television in "Little Moon of Alban". June Havoc is brilliant as a former runner-up for the crown of Miss America, and Farley Granger, one of Hollywood's most popular stars, comes into his own in the legitimate theatre as an attractive gigolo. Others in the cast who contribute to the comedy and excitement are Ruth White, Larry Hagman, Laurence Haddon and Thomas Ruisinger.

Performances of "The Warm Peninsula" are nightly except Sunday at 8:40. Matinees are on Wednesday at 2:00 and on Saturday at 2:30.

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Hotchkiss Discusses Student Spirit

Is Homecoming merely an excuse for student parties, parades, floats, and dances? Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss thinks so.

In a recent Scribe interview about sagging school spirit, Mrs. Hotchkiss, faculty advisor to the Student Activities Committee, said she deems Homecoming a "farce," simply because alumni do not come "home" to the University. There is no specific activity in which the Alumni can participate, and for which they give up their time. A meeting to discuss the possible change of date for Homecoming is scheduled for the near future.

As a remedy for the situation,

Mrs. Hotchkiss feels the students should investigate the manner in which other schools handle the problem of student and alumni spirit. She feels that the IFC and other campus organizations should pool their time and resources and collect funds for a "big name attraction."

Moreover, to arouse spirit within the University, Mrs. Hotchkiss feels that the "suitcase college" atmosphere must be abolished. A desire to remain on campus during the weekend must be created, and an awareness of the many activities in which students may participate must be realized, she maintains.

KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

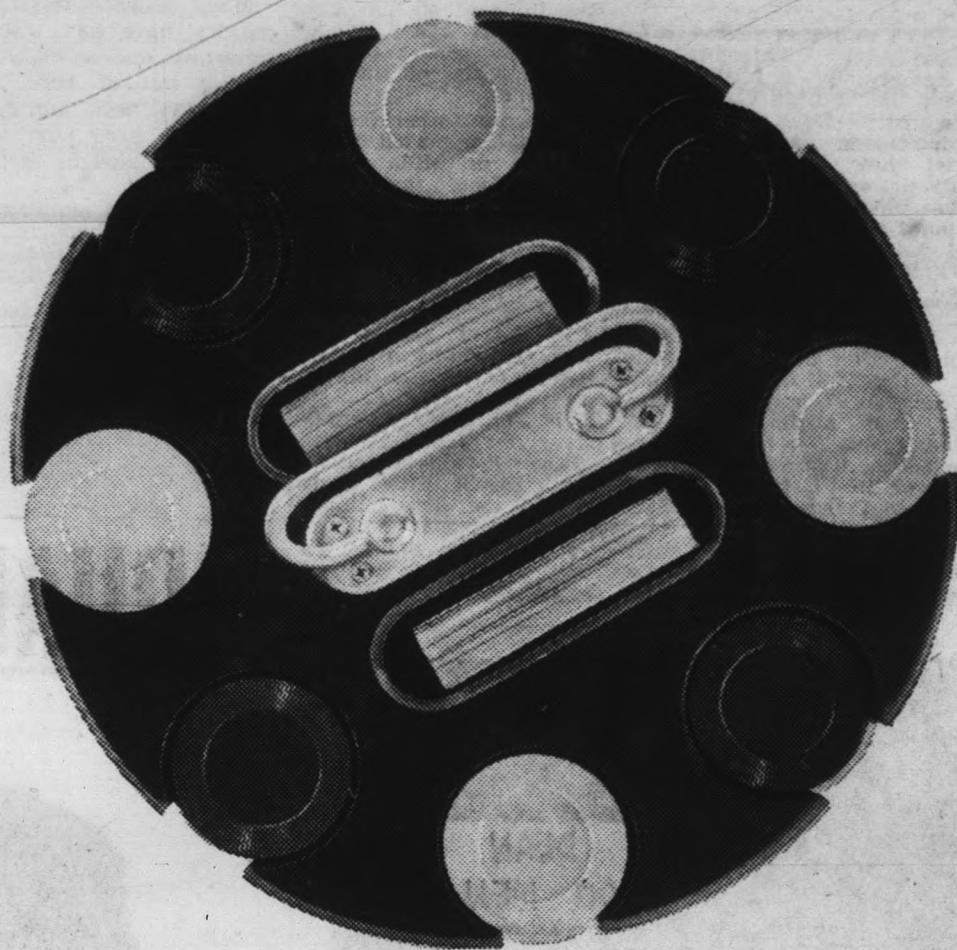
bitrates and decides. A Federal industrial court made up of three judges appointed for life can fine labor or management \$1,100 a day for defying the orders of a government commission. So far this system has worked well. Australia's last big strike was a 20 day dock strike in '56. It is only fair to add that management likes the system better than labor.

Sweden, which is known for following the middle way, has had compulsory arbitration since 1939. The law provides for the appointment of an official arbitration court whenever the government proposes this and the Swedish Parliament approves. On two occasions the government has considered asking for such a court, but in both cases this brought about a voluntary settlement. Thus the compulsory arbitration law has never had to be used during the 20 years of its life.

In this country Senator Smathers of Florida and Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts, both well informed on labor matters, have proposed some kind of industrial court with the final

power to settle strikes. The court would only be empowered to enter the dispute after a strike has occurred and has continued long enough to endanger the public health and safety. The court would first inquire into the facts. It would then have the right to seize an industry and put it back into operation. It would also have the power to make any settlement retroactive.

From labor's point of view one of the defects on the Taft-Hartley injunction procedure is that it forces the men to return to work at the same wages and under the same conditions against which the strike was called. Perhaps the most significant fact about the three major labor disputes now facing the country is that they all hinge on featherbedding, work rules and automation. In each case wages are a minor issue. Management's determination to regain some of the power it gave away to the labor unions during the easy inflation period is at least at the heart of present developments. Something in the way of compulsory arbitration is needed to get these fundamental issues settled without protracted labor wars.



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LET US BE 'CLOTHES' FRIENDS

Frosh Eleven Bows to Hofstra, 22-6

by Joe Dell'Olio

The Freshman of Hofstra capped their third unbeaten season and racked its eighteenth straight victory last Saturday by defeating the "Purple Cubs" 22-6 at Hempstead Long Island.

The Hofstronians unveiled a great aerial show by stalking through the airwaves for two of its three touchdowns and two of the extra point plays on the way to a 22-0 half-time lead. The third Dutchman T.D. was a six yard plunge up the middle.

Consistent penalties against the University hurt its offensive machine in the first half.

After a fiery halftime pep talk by Coach Joe Comunale, the "Purple Cubs" stiffened its defense. Both teams fought to a scoreless deadlock until the last four minutes of the fourth quarter when Norm Peterson intercepted a Dutchman pass on the UB 28 yard line and galloped 72 yards for a T.D. The attempt for the extra points failed mark-

ing the score 22-6.

Hofstra fumbled on the kick-off and fullback John Trinder pounced on the ball recovering it for the "Knights" on the Hofstra 44 yd. line.

With the quarterbacking of Larry Pasquale supported by the hard running of Mike Oshan and Ron Pedone, the Frosh brought the ball to the Hofstra seven yard line when the clock ran out of time.

Scoring for Hofstra were Terry Kosens, one T.D., and two extra points, Arty Viggiano two T.D.'s and Larry Levitt scored two points. Norm Peterson scored the single TD for the Purple Knights.

Standouts for the University backfield were Richie Conetta, Oshan, Pasquale and Peterson. While center Frank (Tiny) Huda glimmered in the line. Under the capable coaching of Joe Comunale and Tracy Smith the Frosh end the season with a 2-2-1 record.

Stanley Discusses UB Pledge Policy

Many colleges throughout the country have had trouble with fraternity and sorority pledging getting out of hand. Students have often been humiliated and sometimes even hurt when the hazing of pledges got out of hand.

"Fortunately, nothing of this sort has ever happened on this campus," says Prof. George Stanley, director of Student Activities.

Stanley noted that all the fra-

ternities and sororities have to submit their plans for pledging to the Student Activities Office. "They are all aware that they are not to do any physical harm or humiliating things to the pledging should in no way interfere with a student's classroom activities. The program is based upon two years of study and development by the IFC. The

rushing period ended November 1. There was then a "dead period" for a week during mid-semester exams. Universal pledging got under way Nov. 9 and will be climaxed tomorrow night when hell night and pledge trips begin. Pledging will officially end Nov. 22.

If a pledge ever feels that he is being treated unjustly he should report the incident, says Prof. Stanley. The matter will then be referred to the IFC for disciplinary action.



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ABETS	LESSER	
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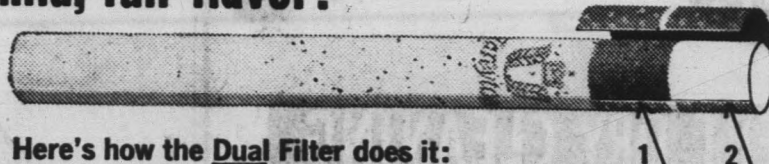
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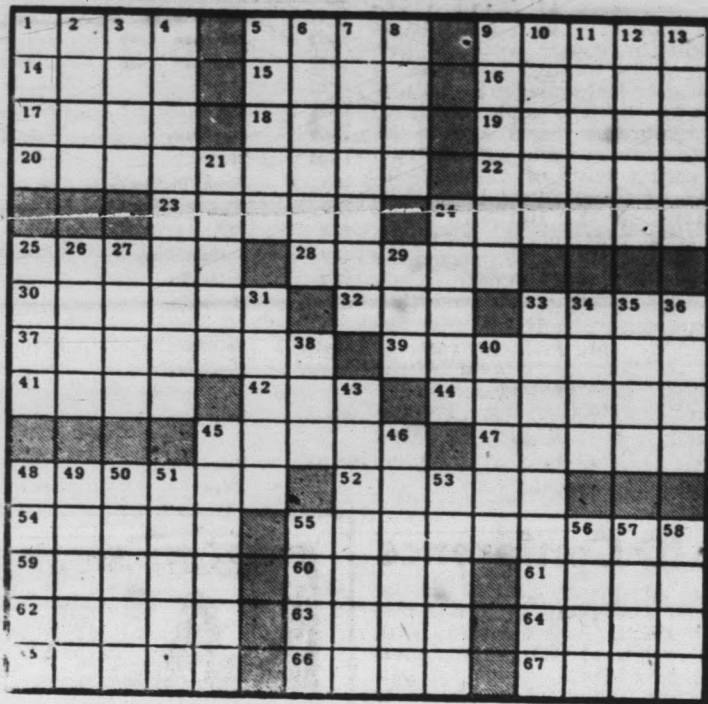
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

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Rollickin' Red's Rebus

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lowers and raises quickly.
 - 5 Confined.
 - 9 Sacred choral composition.
 - 14 Needle case.
 - 15 Declare.
 - 16 Famous violin.
 - 17 Peddle.
 - 18 Town in Greece.
 - 19 Calyx leaf.
 - 20 TV & Broadway star.
 - 22 Long-billed bird.
 - 23 Helps.
 - 24 Minor.
 - 25 Writer Mary — Chase.
 - 28 Rural landmarks.
 - 30 Rents.
 - 32 Day of the week.
 - 33 Jones of the sea.
 - 37 Seeds of the elm.
 - 39 Domes.
 - 41 Mimic.
 - 42 — Vegas.
 - 44 Pert.
 - 45 to old age.
 - 47 Salutation.
 - 48 Performer.
 - 52 Instruct.
 - 54 Foreign.
 - 55 Met. tenor.
- DOWN**
- 1 Hindu deity.
 - 2 Roman road.
 - 3 Football play.
 - 4 TV comedian.
 - 5 Clergyman.
 - 6 Incidents.
 - 7 One avenging relentlessly.
 - 8 Three.
 - 9 Proletariat.
 - 10 Signs.
 - 11 Wall hanging.
 - 12 Storehouse.
 - 13 Doorkeeper.
 - 21 Mr. Doubleday of baseball.
 - 24 Oriental water lily.
 - 25 Miss Maxwell.
 - 26 Jump.
 - 27 Halt.
 - 29 Varnish.
 - 31 Dinner course.
 - 33 Crooning golfer.
 - 34 Dismounted.



- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| 35 Dodger outfielder. | 43 Diabolical. | 50 Unyielding. | 56 Comedienne. |
| 36 River to the North Sea. | 45 Governor Williams. | 51 Lariat. | 57 Crop. |
| 38 Downcast. | 46 Threat. | 53 Church parts. | 58 Fish. |
| 40 Concord. | 48 The ankle. | 55 Indonesian island. | |
| 49 Exclusively. | | | |
- Answer on page 8

Wesleyan's Campus Weekly Rates New England Lassies

The Wesleyan University campus newspaper, ARGUS, in a recent questionnaire polled some startling assessments of the women in five major New England colleges. Their categories were beauty, personality, intelligence, most desirable blind date, and best potential wives.

Connecticut College won first place in beauty and most desirable blind date (which of course, follows). Mount Holyoke scored first in personality, winning by a large margin. Wellesley's impressive record took a first in intelligence and best potential wives, placed second in beauty and most desirable blind dates.

Smith's best was a second in intelligence. It was last in best potential wives and barely nosed out Vassar for last place in personality and most desirable blind dates.

Littlefield Fund Reaches \$5,822

The Bruce Allan Littlefield Memorial Scholarship Fund has now reached \$5,822.50, the President's office announced. The scholarship will be available for use in September, 1960.

The fund was started in memory of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Littlefield, who was killed in an auto accident September 18 on his way back to school. He was a sophomore at Colgate University.

Over 200 people have contributed to the fund which is still open. Contributions may be sent to the president's office.

The reports are supposed to be valuable in assessing New England pulchritude.

Connecticut College for Women are claimed to be "warm," "easy to snow," "doubley well-rounded", while on the other side, they were seen as "a mass of wholesome mediocrity", "frustrated", and "absolutely weird".

Wellesley girls are reported as "stimulating", "fine and sensitive", "elite", and "well-mannered", but on their negative side are seen as "void of communicability", "spoiled", "condescending." One disappointment went so far as to call them "sword-branding bullies."

Smith College took a heavy loss, their girls being branded as "snobs", "chahming", "ingrained with obvious falsity that women are superior". The few who survived the blast were credited to be "practical", "aware of the finer things in life," "cultured and refined" and "have the finest, best looking freshmen on the east coast."

Holyoke girls were depicted as "wife and mother types", "mature", "over-sufficiency of body", and "even like my sister types". Their uncomplimentary side pictured them as "unbrained milk maidens" and "girl scouts and hockey players".

Vassar suffered from an inaccessible location and a lack of reputation. Some one commented "What's Vassar?" "Does the stage still go that far West?" "the blue stocking set", "stuffy", "doting mama types". Their better side rates them "good party girls", "progressive", and "the greatest girls anywhere."

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Firms to Interview Marketing Students

Five companies have agreed to conduct campus job interviews during the spring semester, announced Andrew Geir, president of the Marketing Club, a chapter of the American Marketing Association.

The companies that will conduct interviews are: J.J. Newberry Co., merchandising trainees; Firestone Co., sales trainees; F.W. Woolworth Co., executive trainees; and American Brass Division of Anaconda Brass Corp., marketing trainees.

The club is coordinator between the University Placement Office and students seeking employment in the marketing field. The Placement Office refers all companies wishing to conduct interviews to the club.

Officers of the club besides Geir are Robert Lesko, vice-president; David Panula, secretary; and John Aslan, treasurer. Dr. Charles Pettijean, Prof. William Protheroe, and Prof. Edward Astorita are advisors.

Meetings are held by the club on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Easton Hall, Room 10.

UNDEFEATED KNIGHTS

(continued from page 5)

This year's varsity team broke two records. The first, most goals scored in one game was set against Hartford in the season's opener when the McKeeons scored 10 goals. The other record, the least defeats in one season, has been reduced by this year's squad to 0, by systematically winning every game on the schedule.

Although the starting eleven have been getting mention in this column and on other publicity releases, let it be known that the fellows who sit most of the game on the, old hard bench, should be congratulated for the fine job which they have performed every day during practice and scrimmage sessions. Without these bench-warriors, the team would have been unable to set its undefeated record this year. The second string booters, UB's own "Chinese Bandits", are all fine players, and will undoubtedly be competing for next year's vacant positions on the starting squad.

Next season, coach John McKeeon will lose co-captain Everett Hart and starting center forward Everett Merritt because of graduation. Both players contributed immensely to the undefeated season of the Purple Booters' squad.

I would like to mention in closing this rather lengthy column that the apathy shown by the student body at the beginning of the soccer season was reversed into warm school spirit in the last two weeks of the season. The student body and the faculty as well have shown by their interest and fervor that they appreciated the efforts of this year's undefeated varsity soccer team.

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PRF Plans for Hartford

David Simpson, senior delegate from the University, and Frank Mizak, delegate, participated in a planning session at the University of Hartford, last month, for the forth-coming 14 annual session of the Intercollegiate Student Legislature, reports Charles L. Dragonette, president of the Political Relations Forum at the University.

More than 35 applications have been received thus far from University students who wish to take part in the mock legislature to be held in Hartford during the early spring, Dragonette stated. But, of this group, the spokesman said, only 20 can participate in the three day legislative session.

The University representatives have submitted five bills to the State Executive Commit-

tee. They are: 1) Enact a law to provide for two guards to be present in boats, while a person is water-skiing. 2) To erect a state technical college. 3) To provide for initiate and recall. 4) To change the legal age to 18. 5) To review and reconstruct the voting laws of Connecticut.

Two of these five bills will be discussed at the Hartford meeting. Last year, of the two bills discussed, both were passed by the House, and Senate. Only two other schools achieved this.

Dragonette concluded, that the University can look forward to three elections to be held by the Political Relations Forum: 1) Freshman election for Student Council. 2) Winter Formal Queen. 3) A polling of religious attitudes on campus.

UB Student Attends ID Conference

Harry Miltner, a sophomore majoring in industrial design, attended the 15th annual fall conference of the American Society of Industrial Designers at the Hotel Statler Hilton in New York City on Nov. 12 and 13.

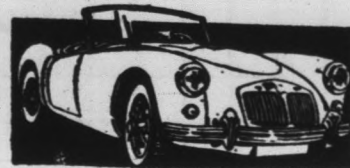
The theme of the conference was "Planning By Design—In A World of Product Change." The conference offered student designers across the nation a view of the role of industrial design today in corporate and professional services.

The American Society of Industrial Designers is a non-profit national organization with membership of 230 professionals which provides a means for participating industrial designers to maintain standards of ethics and performance, and to foster education for future industrial designers.

Thirty-six schools now offer graduate and undergraduate instruction in industrial design.

APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
11-22	University	Pledging Ends	
11-22	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel
11-22	Newman Club	Social Hour	5:00 p.m.—Basement
11-23	IFC	Regular Meeting	12:00 p.m.—Alumni.
11-25	University	Thanksgiving Vacation Begins	
11-29	University	Thanksgiving Vacation Ends	
11-30	IFC	Regular Meeting	12:00 p.m.—Alumni.
12-1	Fresh Basketball	UB vs Bassick	6:30 p.m.—Gym.
12-1	Varsity Basketball	UB vs St. John's	8:30 p.m.—Gym.
12-2	PRF	Regular Meeting	12:10 p.m.—Alumni.
12-2	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chambers.
12-2	University	Convocation	2:00 p.m.—T-101.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a.m.—10:50 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—3:50 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	Guest	Linen Exchange	Fri. 4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.



The gum chewing girl
And the cud chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow.
The difference, I know not what.
Oh yes! I see it now.
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

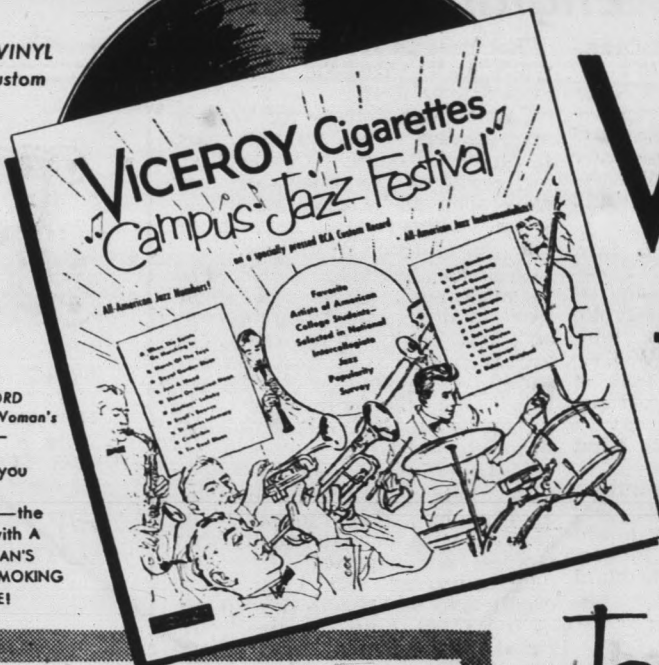


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